

A NOTABLE EVENT IS THE BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET

President Norris Royally Entertains The Members at The Hotel Burke

(From Sunday's Daily.)

It was certainly "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" that characterized the annual banquet of the Northern Arizona Bar association which was given last evening at the hotel Burke.

President T. G. Norris was the host of the occasion, and he proved a prince of good fellows and a good fellow among princes in his thoughtful provision of every detail that would add to the enjoyment of his guests. Not for years has there been such a large gathering of the legal fraternity as that which complimented the host by its complete representation around the festal board, and seldom if ever has the elegance of the appointments been equalled. Certainly the Burke dining room was never more prettily or elaborately decorated. The windows of the north and west walls were flanked with flags, draped over shields. Behind the president's chair two large flags were disposed on the wall, encasing a white draped statue of the goddess of Justice, blindfolded, and holding the scales of justice in one hand. At her feet rested a number of volumes of law books. The national colors also ornamented the remaining sides of the banquet hall, while across the room were streams of many flags radiating to the corners and ends and the whole forming a canopy over the long banquet table, at the head of which sat President Norris, with the Hon. R. E. Morrison, the retiring president at his right, and Judge Sloan at his left. On the walls hung pictures of Justice, and shall, other distinguished jurists, and members of the National Supreme Court. In the southeast corner was stationed an orchestra of three pieces, which discoursed sweet strains of music as the guests discussed the menu, one for which Burke & Hickey had been given carte blanche, and which was pronounced to be one of the finest banquets in the history of Prescott. The menu cards, daintily printed in crimson and gold, were a work of art, and the quotations that underlined the various toasts were intelligently selected.

It is no wonder that good fellowship reigned supreme under such environments, and inspired the various speakers to flights of oratory, flashes of wit, keen satire and brilliant repartee. It was a memorable occasion, emphasized by a harmony of spirit and congenial atmosphere that gave it a distinction that will serve as an epoch in the history of the association.

Those present besides the host were: Judge Sloan, C. E. Finney, E. W. Wells, J. J. Hawkins, T. C. Job, Paul Burke, R. P. Talbot, J. C. Forest, D. McDonald, N. M. Aled, M. H. Highland, Chas. W. Herndon, Jas. Loy, W. K. Flora, E. S. Clark, J. C. Herndon, Col. E. A. Rogers, J. W. Milnes, W. S. Norvell, S. G. Patter, R. M. Ling, F. R. Stewart, P. O'Sullivan, J. P. Morrison, Judge C. P. Hicks, J. M. Ross, A. L. Hammond, H. D. Ross, R. E. Morrison, E. M. Sanford, Leroy Anderson.

The opening address by President Norris and the responses to various toasts are herewith given:

Fellow members of the Northern Arizona Bar association, and gentlemen: I esteem it an honor to have been elected your president, and am gratified that, as you have conferred this authority, the Lord has qualified me to make a good speech. It is clothed in three words:

You Are Welcome.

"By the land and salt, by the water and wine,
You are welcome, friends, to this board of mine."

Your week's work is ended, you have finished your amended complaints, laid aside your notions for new trial, completed your bills of exceptions, perfected your appeals, closed your desks, and left your offices to the janitor, and taken a recess over Sunday, to curse the court and get in a good humor. You have spent this week as you do every week throughout the fifty-two in the year, with one eye directed to kicking away the props from under your adversary, and the other firmly fixed in the defence of your own supports. You are accustomed to assembling under hurry calls for the next case until you have fought and grown tired.

The Northern Arizona Bar association was organized primarily to cultivate our social qualities, if any there

be left in us, to afford a meeting in peace, an hour without a fight. The by-laws and rules have established that toward the close of each year some member supposed to possess the material qualifications shall be chosen president, whose custom-bound duty it then becomes to banquet the "bunch." The by-laws provide for an election early in December, and previous banquets have followed during the holidays between Christmas and the New Year; but I was spotted early, and the election called ahead of time, and I have had a desperate struggle to postpone this event, even to the middle of the month, although, if I asserted it, you would deny my inexperience in postponements and delays. However, through the aid of the matchless Mike Hickey in gathering good things together, you are here, and I trust you will ratify the untimely election; or, if not satisfied, declare it void, and the office vacant, select another victim, and I will help you do it all over again.

It is hoped that you eradicated all your differences and put them to sleep before you started here this evening. That you bundled all your contentions, wrapped them in rubber bands, and closed them in your desk. If, however, you did not, the welcome you have is great enough to chloroform any lurking animosities and administer ether to every grade. For in the "cases" we are trying tonight, there is no difference between us as to the law or fact. I venture that when we have completed the trial of them all we shall be agreed. Let then your souls be lifted in air; let the music of the evening soothe and enliven the spirit of generosity. For one hour divert your minds from the accustomed pointing out of your brother's shortcomings and his client's sins, to the new, delightful acknowledgment of the world's harmony and fraternal fellowship. Let this occasion serve its part toward welding us together in support of the growth of our fraternity.

It is popular to declaim against the lawyer, but trouble leads men to the betrayal of a great respect when they do to you with uplifted arms for help. Therefore, a deep sense of natural justice is a necessary fundamental basis for a lawyer, as sunshine is to life. The just practice of our profession does not always lead us to the forum. Our highest services are often rendered in pointing out honorable and diplomatic settlements of differences. A higher degree of skill is practiced in showing proposed litigants the way out of trouble without surrendering their independence of their rights. A charming and delightful art is that of the promotion of peace among men, and our most lasting deeds, and those of the greatest value to the individual and our country, are thus rendered. Let's hold aloft the principles of our profession, the character and personnel of our association.

We are gratified by the evidence of esteem in which our association is held by the presiding judge, in referring to it questions of the bar's own membership. The importance of your personal integrity and organized decorum are thus emphasized.

The Northern Arizona Bar association is in a flourishing condition. I congratulate you that absolute harmony prevails. It owes nothing, and has no dues. I wish I could say as much for the Territorial Bar association, which seems so far to lack in fraternal energy. We should feel that we are in reality a potent element in the civilization of our great western country, that we are an important factor in its dynamic strength.

There are great reasons why the Bar of Northern Arizona should be prominent and responsible. Few of us are natives of this soil. We took up our lives, and for the most part our professions, in widely divergent quarters of the country. We have come, by the help of God, through the shadows to the wilds of the west to establish our homes, for which like magic we develop a love and devotion. Our aims, our hopes, and our sentiments are all for Arizona. She holds no greater or more beautiful attraction than the open skies above, and her naked value. She has wedded us, for better or for worse, to her fate.

We wait with breathless anxiety this evening the action of our national Congress, in whose hands the scales of her destiny are tottering with alarming uncertainty.

All honor to those valiant representatives who, out of a just regard for a clime far toward the setting sun, shall support her in the maintenance of her individual identity.

We love no less the homes of our childhood and the scenes of our youth, but we love the land of our adoption more.

"Give me no home, beneath the pale blue dome, of our native Eastern skies;
No cot for me, near the salmon sea, that far to the southward lies;

But away out West, I build my nest,
on top of a carmine hill,
Where I can paint, without restraint,
creation redder still."

MR. FINNEY'S REMARKS.

After the regular toasts had been concluded Mr. C. E. Finney was introduced as a new resident of Arizona who was interested in its progress. After paying a tribute to the profession, and remarking that he barely escaped becoming a member of it, he said that he was deeply interested in the development of Arizona. As the mining interests became more active, the more, he said, will they become involved in litigation. The mining code in Arizona was one of the worst he had ever seen, and consequently there was great hope for the legal profession.

Against Joint Statehood.

J. C. Herndon then arose and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that the Northern Arizona Bar association is unalterably opposed to the unholy alliance of New Mexico and Arizona, as proposed in the new pending bill in Congress.

The resolution was greeted with applause, was adopted without a single dissenting vote, and the secretary was directed to forward a copy with the name of every member of the association attached, to Delegate Smith, Congressman Hamilton and others.

Resolutions thanking President Norris for the banquet were enthusiastically adopted and then E. S. Clark arose and said: "This is a fitting time to express our esteem of the eminent jurist whom we have all learned to love and honor during the many years he has sat upon the bench, and I therefore move that this association endorse the reappointment of Hon. Richard E. Sloan, as judge from this district."

These sentiments were given a rousing ovation, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

President Norris closed with appropriate remarks that evinced his pleasure in being the host of an occasion that he termed "the soul of energetic companionship, bringing together the love of brother for brother."

The guests joined hands in a circle, and the singing of "Home, Sweet Home" in chorus, brought to an end an event that will never perish in the memories of those fortunate to be present to enjoy the hospitality of the genial and thoughtful host.

IN MEMORY OF THE MAN WHO FIRST PROJECTED IT.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

A Phoenixian has been decided upon as the best guesser in naming the new daylight special that goes into commission today on the S. F. P. and P. between Phoenix, Prescott and Ash Fork, and the name selected upon and approved of by a committee is "The Diamond Jo." To E. A. Hartwell the honor is given, and this gentleman is entitled to all of the emoluments that go with being designated as the victor in this spiritedly conducted contest.

Close to 2,000 names were received by Mr. Jones in the short space of two weeks, and letters were received from all portions of the union in answer to the request of the railroad company for a name for this new train.

The selection of "The Diamond Jo" should meet with the approval generally of all and especially to those in this community, as it recalls the day of the dim past when a promising mining man and well known financier first arrived in Prescott, and thereafter put his shoulder to the wheel and initiated the building of the railroad that cuts from the north to the south through Arizona.

At this time and on this particular occasion, a brief review of the subject, from a personal and industrial standpoint, may prove interesting in connection with the adoption of the novel name by which this train will henceforth be known.

Early in the 90's Diamond Jo Reynolds, as he was familiarly called, arrived in this section of Arizona. He was induced to visit this mining field through the representations made by E. M. Murphy at the time the latter was the commissioner from Arizona to the Louisiana Cotton Exposition at New Orleans. Mr. Reynolds was attracted to the Bradshaws on the representations of his field expert, and after the expenditure of some money could not profitably conduct mining in that section owing to the lack of transportation facilities, and for other reasons, and abandoned the field. Later through the representations made to him by Mr. Murphy, he visited the Congress mine, then but a prospect and undeveloped, and became so attached to it that a sale followed, and the operation of that property was inaugurated. It proved to be a successful undertaking, and Mr. Reynolds stated time and again to friends that it was the best gold mining proposition he had ever been identified with.

During Mr. Reynolds' association with the Congress mine, he selected Mr. Murphy as his representative, and the latter was practically the manager of it.

At that time, or after it was demonstrated that the Congress mine was a great piece of mining property, and that it needed the advantages of transportation facilities to make it a still more profitable enterprise, the question of railroad communication to it was first broached, in agitation for

a north and south road through Central Arizona. In this movement the strong argument of Mr. Murphy triumphed again, and Mr. Reynolds agreed to father the project. While the crystallization of this project was settled upon, Mr. Reynolds was stricken with sickness, and in a short time afterwards passed away at the Congress mine. With his characteristic energy and indomitable determination the railroad project as outlined and approved of by Mr. Reynolds in life was captured by Mr. Murphy, and with him became interested Messrs. N. K. Fairbank, D. M. Ferry, C. C. Bowen and Simon J. Murphy, eastern capitalists. The S. F. P. and P. then came into a reality, or to more properly put it, the long dreamed of north and south railroad. It reached Prescott in April of 1893. Later it was extended to Phoenix, passing within a few miles of the celebrated Congress mine, and practically as Mr. Reynolds had desired it to be.

The selection of the name of The Diamond Jo for this special train is, then, but a deserved and beautiful tribute to the man who is no more, but who is nevertheless the father of the great system that began with his support the project of railroad building in this section of Arizona, and which has terminated so successfully. It must be to Mr. Murphy, as he reviews the scenes and summons from the shadowy past the forms that were once familiar, a touching and tender recollection of the struggle that followed his endeavors to give to the land of his adoption what Mr. Reynolds had cherished in life. The Journal-Miner congratulates the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix in selecting such an appropriate title, and while it sincerely cherishes the memory of those who are gone, so does it cement the affection of all for the living, or the men who were of and with Diamond Jo Reynolds.

APPROVES SYSTEM PREVAILING IN YAVAPAI.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

During the past week Territorial Examiner W. C. Foster has been occupied in an examination of the official offices of this county. He will not conclude his duties until the latter part of next week, owing to the past amount of data that has to be searched into. He has been occupied in the past two days with the office of the supervisors, having completed his examination of the treasurer's and recorder's offices.

His examinations to the present are decidedly flattering to the incumbents, and he makes the statement that the method prevailing in all departments of the county government in caring for the welfare of the taxpayer is creditable to all alike, and the system in vogue is clear and conscientious. In this respect, Mr. Foster states that Yavapai and Maricopa counties are two divisions of the territory that are a credit to the intent and purpose of the law, and he attributes the strict observance of the statute in their government to the care and consideration each are subjected to from the office of the district attorney of each commonwealth. Very few of the minor counties of Arizona are so fortunate in possessing officials in these departments who are so diligent in supervising the financial and legal welfare due the people, and is evident in these two counties.

Mr. Foster's duties cover a wide range of jurisdiction, and he makes annual trips to each of the many counties in the territory, ordinarily. The office he presides over so faithfully and intelligently, was created at the last session of the legislature, and it is one of the best movements ever inaugurated in Arizona. The old and loose methods in existence for so long are speedily remedied by this official, and if any corruption is evident, it is easily detected.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Continental Consolidated Mining company was held at their office in the Lawler Block, Dec. 5, with adjourned meetings on December 6, 8, and 11.

The general manager, Mr. Ben Blanchard, made a full report for the year, which was referred to the committee on reports and resolutions.

The committee reported at the adjourned meeting, held Dec. 11, endorsing and ratifying all that Mr. Blanchard had done as general manager and vice-president of the company.

The auditing committee reported finding all of the accounts and vouchers of Mr. Blanchard correct in every particular, and a resolution was adopted complimenting Mr. Blanchard's efficient and untiring work on behalf of the corporation. All of said resolutions were unanimously adopted by the stockholders, nearly the entire capital stock being represented at the meeting.

The old board of directors were re-

The Social Mirror

Two Charming Functions.

At the home of Mrs. William Nelson on Tuesday afternoon, a card party at which there were seven tables occupied and at which Miss Amy Nelson was also hostess, proved to be one of the most pleasant events of the week. Occupying the tables were: Mesdames J. V. Shepard, T. E. Campbell, H. M. Maus, Paul Burks, P. P. Hastings, G. E. Meany, A. D. Bork, C. G. Fennell, R. J. Roper, Frank Foster, Cormack, C. B. Heywood; Misses Theresa Freericks, Olive Fisher, Gertrude Wells, Emma Dutcher, Lila Hawkins, Maud Norris, Helen Adams, Luella Chilson, Augusta Raible and Jean Blanchard.

A handsome gold picture frame was awarded Mrs. Tom Campbell for the most number of "lone hands," at each, while the high score trophy, a book, went to Mrs. G. E. Meany.

On Wednesday afternoon these two delightful hostesses entertained again at each, when Mrs. Hart and C. C. Walcutt proved to be the fortunate contestants. Others present at the lovely affair included Mesdames Fox, H. Southworth, M. B. Hazeltine, F. G. Foster, H. L. Kennison, J. V. Shepard, A. W. McCash, O. L. Tucker, O. A. Heala, W. W. Ross, J. M. Watts, George Buffner, Hugo Richards, W. A. Drake, F. A. Jones, S. L. Pattee, H. E. Armitage, A. A. Johns, D. Levy, Nathan Levy, E. S. Clark, T. E. Litt, Harry Brisley, Arthur Robinson, J. B. Tomlinson, A. W. Edwards, J. B. Hoeker, R. E. Sloan, C. A. Peter, T. G. Norris, F. L. Wright, J. J. Hawkins, E. H. Draper, J. A. Hope, E. E. Greenwood, C. C. Walcutt, Hank and Dixon.

In Honor.

For Thursday a lovely event was the pre-nuptial affair given by Mrs. G. E. Meany, when she entertained with a luncheon in honor of Miss Amy Nelson. Seated about the flower-laden table were: Misses Amy Nelson, Emma Dutcher, Jean Blanchard, Augusta Raible, Helen Adams, Lila Hawkins, Luella Chilson, Theresa Freericks, Maud Norris and Olive Fisher. Green and white were the dainty colors so beautifully carried out by the clever hostess. Softly shaded lights, dainty

bon-bous, handsome silver and sparkling cut-glass made the table a veritable picture of rare beauty, while the place cards, which were the artistic work of Miss Marguerite Brandon, were lovely little conceits cut heart-shaped with the initials of the honored guests.

At the conclusion of the elegant menu the guests enjoyed a few games of bridge and 500, which completed a delightful afternoon.

Wedding Bells.

The wedding of Miss Alizybel Lee and Mr. Percy Clark took place recently at the bride's home in the east and comes as a pleasant surprise to their Prescott friends. Miss Lee was employed as a teacher in the public schools two years ago, at which time Mr. Clark was visiting our city, having hailed from Detroit. It is with great pleasure that we learn of the happy termination of their friendship.

At the Card Tables.

A delightful meeting of the Fort Whipple Bridge club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dutcher, the successful score being made by Mrs. J. J. Hawkins.

Mrs. G. E. Meany was a successful and charming hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained the jolly members of the encher clubs. A lovely repast was served during the afternoon after which the game was continued with renewed interest, a brass teapot, the lone hand favor, was won by Miss Olive Fisher. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Peter. Members present included: Mrs. F. L. Wright, C. C. Walcutt, Frank Foster, Emma Dutcher, Olive Fisher, C. A. Peter, O. A. Heala. Guests were: Mesdames T. G. Norris, E. W. Dutcher, R. E. Sloan and Miss Theresa Freericks.

Personal.

The first of the week Miss Irene Wells, Miss Winifred Fredericks, and Miss Florence Brandon, who are attending school in California will arrive home to spend their Christmas holidays. It is with the keenest delight that we welcome these charming young women again in our midst.

HAS A TURN BEEN MADE FOR CARRIGAN'S MINES?

Reports From Wendendale are Circulated That a Large Number of Miners are to be Employed by the Kearns People to Thoroughly Prospect the Ground

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Advices were received in Prescott last night from Wendendale that a turn has been made for the Carrigan bonanzas in the new copper country, and that pending the transfer of them to the Kearns syndicate the intention was to place a large force of men at work on the first of the year, and give the several claims in the group a thorough exploitation, and the number of men to be employed in this work was placed at at least 150.

This information comes from reliable sources. Furthermore the statement was made that a new wagon road was to be built from Wendendale to Camp Carrigan and this work was now under headway. Every miner in that section is being employed by an agent of the company, and requests were sent to Wickenburg and the Congress sections to forward any men who desired to go to the Clara mines.

Our informant states that it is the intention to rush this work as rapidly as it is possible to do so, and it was desired to have the ground so well prospected by the first of next year.

The meeting for the coming year. The meeting was harmonious in every way.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the stockholders as to the showing made in many of the company's properties. The late rich gold strikes being made on their own and adjoining properties were quite gratifying. Much important development work was planned for the coming year. Ben Blanchard as vice-president and general manager of this large corpora-

tion, will see that Arizona gets her share of this work. Arizona believes in Ben Blanchard, and Ben Blanchard believes in Arizona.

THE METAL MARKET.

Silver, 65½.
Copper, lake and electrolytic, 18.50 to 19.
Copper, casting, 18.12½ to 18.62½.